

Police 'brutality' stirs the parties

By SRAVA SHAPIRO

Dr. Kissinger's three-day-old Sinai shuttle and the no-withdrawal protests against the mediator and his bid to shock waves surging through several political parties, as the violent clashes between demonstrators and police dominated the headlines.

The Labour Party woke up belatedly — in fact a few days late — to the fact that Gush Emunim and Likud attacks are setting the tone of public reaction to the Sinai accord. Coalition chairman Moshe Wertasman admitted in an Israeli Radio interview last night. However, he added, Labour in Haifa was due to open an informative campaign last night, and other branches would follow.

The Labour Leadership Bureau will discuss the interim agreement on Wednesday at a joint meeting with the Knesset faction in Jerusalem. Labour secretary Meir Zarmi and Wertasman arranged this at a meeting with Premier Rabin yesterday morning. Early next week, the Labour Central Committee will probably convene to discuss the interim agreement, if progress in the talks warrants.

Wertasman said he would not agree to the demand for a free Knesset vote on the interim agreement, as demanded by young Labour MK Yossi Sarid.

Wertasman rebuked the right-wing opposition for reverting to the "age-old rioting tactics" it used in the 1950s, to try and foil the German Reparations Agreement. (Then He-ber's backers tried to storm the Knesset building in downtown Jerusalem.)

The Interior Committee of the Knesset will convene in Jerusalem Wednesday to air reports of alleged police brutality in dispersing

anti-Kissinger demonstrations. Yosef Tamir, chairman of the committee, who announced this at yesterday's meeting of the Likud Executive, suggested his committee was sufficient to cope with the matter. Consequently, the Likud will not back the call of the National Religious Party "Young Guard," that the Knesset convene for an extraordinary session to discuss Police behaviour.

In the Liberal Party Central Committee yesterday, chairman Arye Dulsin condemned unruly demonstrations, saying they were "unbecoming for a law-abiding people." He said, Israel is in danger of becoming a Levantine nation.

Dr. Kissinger, Dulsin stressed, came here as the representative of the President of a friendly country, and should be treated as such. "There is no need to cover him with kisses, like the Arabs do; but to show a contrary attitude, smacks of zealotism," Dulsin said. He hoped reports that police clubbed women and children were untrue, he added.

The Likud Executive issued a statement yesterday, warning of "continued pressure for concessions" which the Government had failed to stem. The Likud said the Government had no authority to accept the imposed withdrawal from the Mitla and Gidi passes, and the Abu Rodeis oil fields, which would inevitably invite new pressures. The Likud wanted the Government to promise that before the decision is made, it would appeal to the nation in general elections, or in a referendum.

Sharp criticism of the unruly demonstrators came from the Ihud Hakvutot Ve-Hakibbutzim secretariat, which met yesterday. Groups and individuals cannot take the law into their own hands, the secretariat stated.

Representatives of the three kibbutz movements — Ihud, Meuhad and Artzi — are meeting today in Tel Aviv to work out a common policy on the issue. The kibbutzim are expected to stress their trust in the Government and the way it is conducting the Sinai talks.

Members of the Hashomer Hatzair youth movement, affiliated to Mapam, held a peaceful demonstration in Tel Aviv yesterday, and waved placards condemning "Fascist incitement."

Still further to the left, the Moked party executive met last night and sharply criticised the Gush Emunim protests.



Demonstrators early yesterday morning draped black flags on trees, lamp posts and other places across Jerusalem to show their disapproval of the proposed interim Sinai settlement. Police roamed the city pulling them down and here one policeman stands on a wall to take down black flags from a bus stop. (Rahamim Israel)

Egypt wants move on Golan shortly after Sinai settlement

By ANAN SAFADI

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egypt has demanded that an interim settlement in Sinai be almost immediately followed by a similar move on the Golan Heights, with the next step after that being the reconvening of the Geneva Middle East conference, Egyptian presidential spokesman Tahnin Bashir said yesterday.

Bashir, whose statement was broadcast by Cairo radio, did not make clear whether the Egyptian demand was being posed as one of the interim settlement terms now under discussion.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy had earlier said that Egypt wished to reconvene the Geneva conference in November, at the end of which the mandate of the UN forces in the Golan expires. Bashir's remark yesterday thus indicated that Egypt expects an interim settlement on the Syrian front to be worked out in the course of the next two months.

Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper

yesterday quoted Egyptian sources as saying that Cairo will regard an interim agreement in Sinai void if it is not followed up by a similar accord on the Golan, or if Israel attacked Syria.

The paper said that this Egyptian position was presented by Egyptian President Sadat to both Secretary of State Kissinger and Syrian President Hafez Assad, presumably on the eve of the Syrian leader's talks with Kissinger last Saturday.

The Egyptian spokesman yesterday said that his government remained hopeful of concluding an interim settlement with Israel by the weekend, but he cautioned that current negotiations were now in a critical stage as they involved "complex issues."

The spokesman said that a variety of proposals were now being examined with the aim of settling differences between Jerusalem and Cairo, especially with regard to the demarcation of the new line of separation and the early warning sta-

tions to be maintained by both Israel and Egypt.

Cairo's mass-circulation "Al-Akhar" yesterday said that the new Egyptian line would extend farther east, from the present U.N.-controlled buffer zone, than Israel had originally visualized. But the paper did not say how close Egypt was to its bid for a new 15 km. eastern advance which Israel wants to limit to six to 10 km.

The Egyptian leaders were last night in contact with Kissinger throughout the Secretary's prolonged stay in Jerusalem yesterday. Bashir said Foreign Minister Fahmy met twice with American ambassador Herman Eilts as the parties appeared to have been involved in further clarifications prior to Kissinger's return to Alexandria today.

The delay of Kissinger's departure from Jerusalem and his return to Alexandria today marked an overall change in the Secretary's original itinerary which, while excluding the Saturday stopover in Syria, included planned visits to Saudi Arabia and Jordan for yesterday and today.

These visits are being tentatively scheduled for tomorrow. The Secretary is planned to spend only a few hours in Saudi Arabia and stay overnight in Jordan's southern port of Akaba, where he would hold talks with King Hussein who has just returned from a highly publicized Syrian state visit that culminated with a pact heralding an eventual unity between Syria and Jordan.

Reports from Kissinger's negotiation headquarters at the King David Hotel last night said the Secretary was planning another round of talks with Syrian President Assad though no date for Kissinger's next trip to Damascus has yet been fixed.

The Jerusalem Post last night learned that the Americans would closely follow the position which Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam would adopt toward a Libyan-PLO call to oust Israel from the UN to be made at the conference of non-aligned nations opening in Lima today.

The Syrian attitude toward Israel's expulsion from the UN was one of two elements about which the Americans would not make predictions in the context of their current peace efforts. The other is the attitude of the Soviets who have been maintaining a curious silence about the Kissinger shuttle.

Only Moscow's Arabic radio broadcasts have been warning its listeners against the American step-by-step strategy, with which Sadat was said to be collaborating.

Sharon will not resign

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Arik Sharon is not contemplating resignation as the Prime Minister's adviser, it was reliably learned yesterday.

Rumours had spread through political circles over the weekend that Aluf (Res.) Sharon was thinking of quitting his job as a protest against the interim agreement-in-the-making. These rumours were seized upon and elaborated upon by some of the Aluf's former Likud associates who oppose the interim agreement.

But highly-placed government sources told The Post yesterday that there was no truth in the rumours. While Sharon's scepticism about the agreement was well known, he has made no move nor sign to indicate that he was considering resigning, these sources said.

By DAVID LANDAU and ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporters

The details of Egypt's undertaking to reduce economic and diplomatic action against Israel have not yet been formulated, well-informed Israeli sources said yesterday. These points, along with other outstanding "political elements" of the agreement still need Dr. Kissinger's shuffling attentions, the sources said. They will presumably be taken up once the territorial issues have been settled.

The first round of the shuttle resulted in agreement on the key question of Umm Khasheba: Egypt has agreed to Israeli manning of this vital surveillance station north-west of the Gidi Pass. Egypt has also agreed, it is learned to Israel's insistence that Egyptian forces not advance beyond the present buffer zone. These were the main territorial issues to be resolved, and with Egyptian agreement to this, the way lies open to the process of the final stage: drafting and formulation of the 40-odd provisions of the settlement package.

Israel's insistence on this was designed to protect the principle of Sinai demilitarization. Policy-makers here hope that in a final settlement the bulk of Sinai would be demilitarized.

Egypt has also not yet agreed to the Israeli proposal for American technicians to man six surveillance stations in the passes area (in addition to an American supervisory presence at Umm Khasheba and a parallel Egyptian-manned station). President Sadat's position, however has shifted from one of total rejection of this proposal to a new willingness to consider it.

The Israeli negotiating team met yesterday evening with Dr. Kissinger and his aides to study these issues in depth. The Secretary is to return to Alexandria this morning, bearing with him Israeli drafts of various provisions of the agreement for Egyptian comment. He will return to Israel tonight.

A senior Cabinet source said that while Israel "would like to move ahead faster" it had no complaints at the present pace of the negotiations. There seemed to be a businesslike approach both here and in Alexandria.

Another Cabinet source said he would stick to the "cautious optimism" voiced here before the shuttle began last Thursday. The outstanding political elements — the boycott, diplomatic warfare, etc. — were particularly important, this source said, because they could give expression to the beginning of the new era in Egypt-Israel relations which the agreement was designed to usher in.

But Israeli sources stressed that despite press reports abroad, Egypt had not wavered in its acceptance of three basic components of the accord: the non-use of force, that the agreement remain in force "until superseded by another," and that the UNEF mandate be renewed at least twice annually.

Dr. Kissinger has apparently decided to deal with the territorial aspects of the accord before dealing with outstanding political elements. Israeli sources say that there is a large measure of U.S.-Israel understanding over the political terms remaining unresolved.

Israeli demands, inter alia, that the Egyptian "moderation" of the economic boycott cover European and Japanese, as well as American, firms trading with Israel.

Israel's demand in the "diplomatic warfare" clause is that Egypt pledge — even indirectly through the U.S. — itself not to initiate action designed to isolate Israel diplomatically. Egypt must refrain from encouraging other states to cut their ties with Israel, and must abstain from Arab-initiated moves to have Israel ousted from international organizations.

All these commitments are to be conveyed to Israel by the U.S. Government in the "secret" U.S.-Israel agreement.

The question of the American presence still revolves around Israel's demand for an effective presence and Egypt's insistence on a small and passive representation.

Some observers felt that a possible compromise might involve a lesser number of U.S. manned stations than Israel is demanding: perhaps four instead of six.

There is also still a dispute on certain points on the Israeli line of withdrawal which involves 3-400 yards of strategic ground in the Mitla area.

The negotiations will now switch from large-scale to more detailed ones when the final line-drawing is begun.

The Cabinet yesterday declined to take up a draft resolution, proposed by Religious Minister Raphael, which declared that Israel would make no more concessions or another proposal that the team "bring the negotiations to a positive conclusion."

A further Cabinet meeting has been tentatively set for Wednesday, by which time, according to some sources, Dr. Kissinger will have made two more shuttle rounds. An Israeli spokesman said yesterday that at least two more rounds would still be required.

The Secretary of State hopes to leave the area with the agreement settled in principle, and with millage through Congress.

Accord 'close,' Dr. K says

Secretary of State Kissinger said yesterday that Israeli-Egyptian agreement on most major items for an interim peace pact was "quite close."

Kissinger, in a television (ABC-Ted Koppel) interview, cautioned, however, that there could be difficulties when the two sides get down to writing out the agreement he foresees as the cornerstone of Middle East peace.

"On the subject of many major items — of most major items, agreement is quite close. We have not begun the actual drafting, to put down the reciprocal commitments of the parties. You can run into difficulties, and until we have done that, I do not want to make a final judgment," Kissinger said.

Asked how it was possible that success could slip through the fingers of the negotiators in the process of writing out the agreement, Kissinger said, "This is the Middle East and I would hope not, but I cannot make a prediction..."

"My sense is basically optimistic and on the substance of the issues good progress has been made," he said. Kissinger said the negotiators would do their best to get the agreement signed by September 2, when he is to address the UN General Assembly in New York.

Agreement on two stations

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said last night that agreement has been reached between Israel and Egypt on manning of two early warning stations in Sinai.

Emerging from a four-hour meeting between the Israeli negotiating team and Dr. Kissinger at the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem, Allon said the already existing Umm Khasheba station would be manned by Israelis in addition to a token American presence. A second station in the buffer zone would be manned by Egyptians with a parallel American token presence.

Still to be solved is the question of six smaller stations to be manned by Americans.

The Foreign Minister stated that the Americans and Israelis had hit no serious difficulties even though some very serious issues had been discussed. The Secretary will leave for Egypt this morning to clarify Israel's positions and return here this evening or tomorrow morning. Assistant Secretary Alfred Atherton will stay behind to continue "technical talks with Israeli officials."

Dr. Kissinger told reporters that "we are continuing to make progress in the negotiations, and that the gap between the two sides has narrowed" since we arrived in the area and in the last 24 hours. "But he still would not predict when an interim Sinai accord would be reached. "I was hopeful and I continue to be hopeful," added Dr. Kissinger.

Asked to comment on the chances of Congressional approval of sending American technicians to man early warning stations in Sinai, Dr. Kissinger said he thought it would pass through Congress.

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Girl soldier let off lightly for trip to Syria

By YOEL DAE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The military court here let girl soldier Jeannette Faraj off with a light fine and suspended sentence last night for the unauthorized trip she took to Kuneitra five months ago with her UN boyfriend.

The court said it had taken into consideration the love between 19-year-old Jeannette and the Austrian UN corporal, Ernst Stainbauer, 25, in handing down the sentence after finding the girl guilty of travelling in a UN van; contacts with a UN soldier; and crossing the border into Syria. She was fined IL75 on the last two counts and on the third, the most serious, received a three-month sentence suspended for three years. But the court warned that this would not be precedent for any similar cases in the future.

The Austrian, who was himself removed from his UN position and sent home because of the incident, testified at the trial behind closed doors, and took responsibility for Jeannette's crossing the border. He returned to Israel last week, reportedly to marry the girl soldier, who is expecting his baby. But the happy ending was marred when it was revealed that Corporal Stainbauer is already married. His Viennese wife said she is seeking a divorce.

TWO DEMONSTRATORS HELD

Jerusalem Post Staff

A boy and a girl carrying anti-Kissinger placards were arrested yesterday afternoon as they tried to infiltrate the heavily-guarded King David Hotel in Jerusalem, where the U.S. Secretary of State is staying. The couple was released on bail in the evening.

But Yoel Lerner, 32, arrested last week on suspicion of conspiracy to harm the Secretary of State, was unconditionally freed yesterday for lack of evidence. A Jerusalem magistrate told the police, "This is not a totalitarian state in which citizens can be arrested on the basis of 'information' alone." The police would not disclose the source of its "information."

Eighteen demonstrators were still being held in Tel Aviv last night, but they were to be brought before a magistrate this morning. They

were arrested after a Tel Aviv demonstration late Saturday night during the demonstrations outside the Prime Minister's Tel Aviv home and near the Country Club late Saturday night. (Four other persons who had been arrested on Friday were released on IL1,000 bail each yesterday morning. In Haifa, two additional demonstrators were released after promising not to disturb the peace in future protests.)

In Jerusalem yesterday police removed a large number of black flags which had been hung from trees and buildings in several streets by Herut-affiliated youngsters. There were no arrests.

Protesters in Haifa held a mock funeral procession in the main streets of Hadar Hacarmel yesterday afternoon. Driving slowly, their headlights on, the demonstrators displayed signs which read "Munich,"

"Kissinger Go Home" and "Rabin Resign." Apart from slowing down traffic (which is normally slow during the evening rush hour in any case), the motorcade caused no trouble.

At 7.30 some 200 Haifa residents gathered in the Beit Hakranot square in Herzl Street for an orderly rally. A huge banner saying (in English) "A False Messiah Can Only Bring A False Peace" decorated the square.

Gush Emunim organized a mass protest demonstration in Bnei Brak last night as well. It was addressed by Ze'evulun Hammer, MK (of the Young Guard of the National Religious Party), who said the "brutality" of the police in breaking up anti-withdrawal demonstrations only proved that the Government

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Hundreds said killed in Timor

DARWIN (Reuters). — More than 1,000 refugees fleeing the civil war in Portuguese Timor — where hundreds of women and children are reported to have been slaughtered — yesterday sailed for safety to this northern Australian city.

The chartered Norwegian freighter Lloyd Bakke was due to dock here, some 640 kms. south of Timor's capital of Dili, about dawn today.

The captain of the 9,000-ton ship had radioed earlier that he had rescued 1,115 evacuees, mostly Portuguese nationals, without difficulty.

But an official statement in Lisbon said one of the island's battling liberation movements had pounded Dili harbour with mortar shells during the evacuation. The statement said hundreds of Timorese women and children had been murdered in the civil war between the left wing Fretilin movement and the Timorese Democratic Union (UDT).

The governor of Portuguese Timor has issued an urgent appeal for immediate international intervention. "This is an S.O.S. I'm tired of seeing people dying, especially women and children," he declared.



Men and women militia members of the Democratic Union of Timor stand on guard at an installation in Dili, the capital. (AP radiophot.)

The governor appealed in a Portuguese naval radio broadcast for "the presence of international forces right away to avoid more bloodshed," sources in the Far Eastern colony of Macao reported yesterday.

The sources quoted him as saying that Fretilin had bombarded thousands of refugees taking shelter in Dili. "More people, especially women and children, are dying. There is no electricity and the phantom of an epidemic is taking shape while we see less and less chance of having a political solution," he said.

The Macao government reported it also received a delayed report from a naval radio station in Dili, saying that violent fighting between rival political factions continued through Saturday night.

The broadcast said the situation in the capital had worsened and mortar and grenade explosions were heard in various areas of the capital. The areas hit included an earlier designated neutral district where thousands of refugees had gathered awaiting evacuation.

Portugal has pulled out all its troops from the colony, except for paratroopers and seamen at the naval communications centre, the sole remaining link with the outside world.

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Social and Personal

Ari Rath, Managing Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem West Rotary Club, at the King David Hotel at 7 o'clock tonight.

DEPARTURES

Haifa University President Eliezer Raftik for South Africa.
The Reverend Claude Duvernoy, director of Christian Action for Israel, for Geneva and Paris.
Simon Halsted for London after an extended visit to Israel. (Rim)

Moratorium for uncovered cheques

AS THE STRIKE at the Discount Bank finished its eighth day yesterday, the Cabinet authorized the Finance Minister to enact emergency legislation effectively cancelling the criminal liability of persons who pass bad cheques.

Under the existing law, any person who writes a cheque knowing that — on the day the cheque is drawn — it has no cover, is guilty of a criminal offence. Under the amendment, the operative day will be "the 10th day after the strike ends" instead of "the day the cheque is drawn." This means a period of 10 days' grace in which to deposit enough money to cover all the cheques one has written during the strike.

In addition, any person accused of breaking the law, because

Discount clerks said seeking way back

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A source in the Discount Bank management said yesterday that employees of the bank in Haifa and Jerusalem had approached the management to try to find a face-saving formula to end the strike.

A Histadrut source also told *The Jerusalem Post* that he believed the workers wanted to find a way out of the strike.

Bank Leumi branches will be closed between 11 and 12.30 this morning in solidarity with the Discount workers. The Bank Leumi management said it would deduct the pay of workers for this period.

The Council of Banks' Association decided yesterday that "Discount Bank clients can draw up to IL2,000 from any bank, instead of IL1,000 as hitherto."

The council also decided that people who have borrowed from the Discount Bank can repay at any bank. Clients who have foreign currency accounts and want to draw money to travel abroad can draw the money at any bank.

All the country's banks agreed yesterday that they would not advertise to attract customers while the strike at the Discount Bank continues.

The Discount workers' committee yesterday met Histadrut leaders. According to Eliezer Raftik, secretary of the banks' division at Histadrut headquarters, the workers asked the Labour Federation to arrange a meeting with management, and said they would strike when the meeting began. Raftik told the workers that they should first accept Histadrut authority.

One of the leaders of the strikers said yesterday that the workers committee did not have the authority to accept the Histadrut's condition, but the question would be discussed at a general meeting at the Cinerama here tomorrow morning.

In what appeared to be a tacit acknowledgement of a division among strikers, the leader said he could not predict what the workers committee would recommend tomorrow.

The government yesterday approved an emergency regulation to

Police to mount guard at Segev

HAIFA. — The police have promised to establish a round-the-clock presence in Moshav Segev, to protect the religious group settling in it from violence by the remnants of the original settlers.

The agreement between the Society for the Propagation of Torah and the Northern police command here also calls for speeding up processing of the Society's complaints against the older settlers for violence allegedly committed a week ago. These include IL60,000 in damage and a physical assault by a Segev man against a 16-year-old youth.

The 16 remaining families of Segev's original population of North African immigrants have tried to block the Society from reviving the settlement ever since Amiad handed it over to the latter. (Rim)



ONE OF THE MORE PASSIVE moments during Saturday night's violent clashes outside the meeting place of Kissinger and the Israeli negotiating team near the Tel Aviv Country Club. A no-withdrawal-without-peace demonstrator stands with hands in his pockets while a police sergeant firmly tries to push him back. There were other moments in which, according to *The Jerusalem Post* reporter on the scene, police used excessive force to disperse demonstrators.

T.A. police chief denies force charge

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The police will continue to use force to break up any demonstration — licensed or not — which constitutes a disturbance of the peace, Commander David Ofer, chief of Tel Aviv police, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Commenting on the anti-Kissinger protest near the Country Club on Saturday night, he said that "excessive force" had not been used, "nor had force been used indiscriminately."

(Two reporters who have daily contact with the police in the course of their duty were hit by police near the club. Both were there on behalf of their papers and were not participating in the demonstration. They are Mr. Avi Raz of "Ma'ariv," who claims that in addition to being manhandled, Commander Ofer personally hit him. Mr. Raz has lodged a complaint with the Minister of Police and with the Inspector-General of the Police. The second was myself. I received a bad blow on the arm, which I had raised to protect my head from a police truncheon. I received a personal apology from Commander Ofer.)

The commander said yesterday that although force had been used, his men had been restrained. As evidence of this, he said, "I have not heard of any of the rioters seeking first-aid treatment or being taken to hospital."

He defined a "disturbance of the peace" as any "loud demonstration in the early hours, the blocking of the free flow of traffic, and any general violation of the public order."

In future, the police would not let any demonstration "degenerate into a public disturbance." In light of the violent demonstrations in Jerusalem in the last few days, the Tel Aviv police had been warned that similar violence might occur in the city area, and the police had thus taken proper precautions.

"I do not know of any police officer who takes pleasure in breaking up a demonstration or any riot at one o'clock in the morning. But as long as I am head of the police in Tel Aviv, and responsible for law and order, I will do my best to see that the peace is not disturbed."

UN delegation

The composition of Israel's delegation to the 30th UN General Assembly, which will open in September, was approved yesterday.

The head of the delegation is Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. Ambassador Haim Herzog will be the acting head of the delegation in Mr. Allon's absence.

Other Ambassadors will be Mordechai Kidron, Amiel Najjar, Yaakov Doron and Pinhas Eliav. Deputy representatives will be Ambassadors Meir Rosemne, Yaakov Bernur, Haddassah Ben-Itto, Ovadia Sofer and Dov Shmora.

Cabinet says violence cannot be tolerated

Jerusalem Post Staff

THE CABINET yesterday condemned the wave of violent demonstrations sparked by the Kissinger visit in no uncertain terms.

A unanimous resolution adopted at its weekly session, said the Government took a serious view of the demonstrations, accompanied as they were by "hooliganism and violence." They are a dangerous assault on the workings of Israel democracy, the Cabinet said.

The resolution noted that the police were authorized by law to use reasonable force whenever necessary to guarantee the principles of orderly government.

The Knesset and the Government, as elected State institutions, had to be assured the conditions which enable them to function in an orderly manner and take authoritative decisions, the Cabinet said. Law and order had to be maintained, and the safety and dignity of official guests had to be protected.

The police had acted in a praiseworthy manner to curb the violent demonstrations, the Cabinet found. They had acted with laudable restraint. They had avoided the use of force to the maximum. It was the duty of the police to act with all firmness within legal bounds to assure law and order, the resolution reiterated.

It quoted Police Minister Shlomo Hillel as telling his Cabinet colleagues that "every complaint about policemen's behaviour will be examined by the Police in the usual manner."

Asked why the police seemed to have turned to violence in their treatment of demonstrators, Hillel told an Israeli Radio interviewer that the demonstrations had gone from the legal area of expressing an opinion to the illegal one of trying to disrupt public order and sow fear. (He stressed that everyone had a right to express opinion, including through demonstrations.)

As to why the police had used clubs when they had gas and water-

TWO HELD

(Continued from page one)

lacked the "moral strength" to agree to withdrawal.

NRP-affiliated youth, Gush Emunim and other groups have announced a mock trial of Kissinger's policies to be held at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in the Capital on Wednesday. The "court" will be composed of Prof. Binyamin Alon, Prof. Aharon Anker, Prof. Reuven Yaron, Prof. Hans Klinghoffer, and Yitzhak Shilo. The "prosecutor" will be Shmuel Tamir of the Free Centre; the "defence" will be handled by Ram Camp.

"Witnesses" — including Prof. Hans Morgenthau and Elie Wiesel — will be called to testify on the results of Kissinger's diplomacy in Southeast Asia, Kurdistan, Cyprus, Chile, Greece and Portugal.

Mexico robbery victim not Israeli diplomat

The Foreign Ministry yesterday denied that Raphael Shenik, a man robbed of \$13,000 on a Mexican road last Thursday, and described in news agency reports as cultural attaché at the Israel Embassy in Mexico City, was in fact a Ministry employee.

CHAIM GURT

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, tomorrow, Tuesday, August 26, 1976, at 2 p.m.

Nourished by Wife, Freda, Sons, Joseph and Amiel, Grandchildren and relatives in Israel and abroad

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Kol wants tourism in agreement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TOURISM MINISTER Moshe Kol wants the interim Sinai agreement to permit foreign tourists to cross overland from Egypt to Israel and vice versa. At yesterday's Cabinet session, Kol asked the negotiating team to raise this proposal.

Last March, before the first Kissinger shuttle broke down, the negotiating team raised the same demand, but Egypt refused to consider it.

(Cruise liners, however, have been calling at Egyptian and Israeli ports on the same run for about a year.)

MKs see port workers and talk about wages

By YAA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Members of the Knesset Labour Committee visited Haifa port yesterday and committee chairman Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino, praised the men for their "reasonable behaviour" in pressing pay claims.

Although many of the men are idle, the question of wages is being discussed widely. However, representatives of the workers told the MKs that they would not try to accomplish their aims by closing the gates of the port. But they wanted the men's wages to be based on "the accepted practice in the economy."

Mrs. Arbeli-Almosino agreed that a different and uniform wage scale was needed, based mainly on basic pay, and not on pay plus premiums.

The Secretary of the Haifa Labour Council, Eliezer Molk, told the committee members that the council opposed agreed, that is, fictitious, norms, which he said accounted for 15 per cent of all norms. However, some observers claim that as much as 49 per cent of the work in the handling of dry cargo is paid according to such norms.

The Knesset members were also told that earnings of a veteran port worker at the top of his scale were only IL2,500 gross during the slack season because of the absence of premium payments.

The observers, however, disagreed with this and claimed that 15 per cent men were earning premiums now, although they were admitted to be lower than in time of full employment. "In the past the men earned 70 per cent premiums, their wages on the average, and now these have gone down to an average of 50 per cent. In some cases the premiums have fallen to 30 per cent because of the slump in imports."

The question of premiums is a further dial to the wage debate because the subject of a port worker's earnings is subject to fluctuations and also affects retirement pay. Hence the demand that the retirement pay be calculated on the basis of total earnings, a demand which Molk said was not a new one.

Two drown off Netanya

NETANYA. — The drowned bodies of two recent Soviet immigrants missing since Saturday — Haim Mermes, 21, and Benzion Bronstein, 17 — were washed up yesterday morning south of the lifeguard station here. Mermes, who lived at the Beit Brodetsky ulpan in Ramat Aviv, and Bronstein, of Bat Yam, had gone to spend the weekend with relatives of Bronstein in Netanya. They went to the beach at 1 p.m. on Saturday; when they did not return, their hosts thought they had gone elsewhere. (Rim)

Woman killed in Gaza crash

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THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 34/76

Minimum prize fund

IL1,000,000*

First prize fund

IL500,000*

(including carry over)

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY

FOR HANDING IN

LOTTO FORMS

*Subject to recalculation

MKs see port workers and talk about wages

handling of dry cargo is paid according to such norms.

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BERTA FEITELBERG

The funeral took place yesterday, August 24, 1976, in Jerusalem

Dr. Feitelberg and family
Castro Gil and family

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REBECCA (Beck) WYNICK

widow of the late Jack Wynnck.
Shiva at 13 Rehov Weizmann, Rehovot.

Harold and Peggy Wynnck, Rehovot
Ellis and Judith Wynnck London, England
Eva Morris, Tel Aviv
and all the grandchildren and great-grandchildren and family

We offer sympathies to

Joseph Gefen

a lecturer at the College on the death of his

MOTHER

Beit Berl College

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CHAIM GURT

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, tomorrow, Tuesday, August 26, 1976, at 2 p.m.

Nourished by Wife, Freda, Sons, Joseph and Amiel, Grandchildren and relatives in Israel and abroad

We mourn the sudden passing of our friend

THEODOR GRUBNER

and offer sympathies to the family and his partners.

G. Ben-Itto and family
Narkis Middle East Co.

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THE WEST JERUSALEM OFFICE OF THE KENNEDY CONSULATE-GENERAL, will be closed on September 1, 1976 and will re-open to the public at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, September 8, 1976.

Urgent applications and enquiries may be made to the West Jerusalem Office, Sheikh Jarrah, open Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Tel. 22461).

When Henry quits—a home awaits him just below the K.D.

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN DR. KISSINGER decides to step out of the whirlwind and seek a quiet retreat to write his memoirs, he might consider a location just 400 yards from his Middle East shuttle headquarters in Jerusalem.

The place is Mishkenot Sha'ananim, a guest house for "the creative" which this month is celebrating its second anniversary. It has thus far been host to 100 foreign writers, artists, musicians and sundry intellectuals including historians — the profession practiced by Dr. Kissinger before he went into the air shuttle business.

The guests, among them celebrated personalities such as Arthur Rubinstein, Isak Dinesen and Simone de Beauvoir, have spent from two days to three months at Mishkenot. Although they are under no obligation to "create" and can look at the view for three months if they wish, the guests have been remarkably productive during their stay.

Virgil Thompson composed a quartet, for brass which he dedicated to Mishkenot when it was performed at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York. John Hersey produced a lengthy article for the "New Yorker" based on interviews with children of Warsaw Ghetto survivors whom he had interviewed for his novel. The Wall Sculptor Alexander Calder completed working drawings for a sculpture which is to be created for Jerusalem's Holland Square. Poet Stephen Spender wrote about his impressions of Jerusalem for the "New York Review."

The guests have also met extensively in Jerusalem with colleagues and students in their own fields thus accomplishing one of the main goals of Mishkenot — enriching the cultural life of a city which, until the Six Day War, was considered a cultural backwater.

Except for the months immediately following the Yom Kippur War, the occupancy rate for the nine apartments in the building has been 90 per cent. (The apartments contain living room, kitchen and either one or two bedrooms.) The guests, many of them accompanied by their families, pay no rent.

A staff of five women cleans the rooms and makes the beds each day, but everything beyond that, including food, is paid for by the guests. Most do their shopping at the supermarket in Rehov Agmon, or in the small grocery in neighbouring Yemin Moshe. If they wish to eat at the Mishkenot Restaurant, a separate commercial enterprise, they pay at reduced rates (IL35 for a three-course meal). Most of the guests do their own cooking.

The operating expenses of \$10,000 a month are met by foreign donations to the Jerusalem Foundation.

Mishkenot is the creation of two men — Sir Moses Montefiore who built it 115 years ago as the first dwelling in Jerusalem outside the walls of the Old City, and Mayor Teddy Kollek, whose idea it was to convert it into a guest house. Montefiore's object was to provide decent accommodation for poor families from the crowded Jewish Quarter inside the Old City Walls.

When Kollek became mayor a century later, the building was a border sium and he sought a way to inject new life into the old structure. American builder William Levitt provided \$2m. for the building restoration and in August, 1973, Mishkenot Sha'ananim (Tranquil Dwellings) began a new life.

Guests are invited by a nine-man selection committee which includes Mayor Kollek, on the basis of recommendations from universities and other institutions in Israel and Friends of Mishkenot abroad, such as Saul Bellow and Isaac Stern.

Ruth Cheskin of the Jerusalem Foundation notes that recommendations now come from all over the world indicating Mishkenot's spreading reputation. "Every person who stays here becomes a messenger of Jerusalem," she says. This includes some guests who had previously been lukewarm in their sympathies. The only Israelis eligible for Mishkenot are Israeli Prize winners whose homes are not in Jerusalem. Thus far two have stayed there.

The new director of Mishkenot is Peter Halban, a 29-year-old recent immigrant from England. He assists guests in making contact with people in their field and has arranged for a monthly tea party at which they can meet each other and a few outsiders who are invited.

As for the chances of Dr. Kissinger being invited, Halban says it could only happen "after he's stopped being Secretary of State of the world." (Mayor Kollek last night revealed that he had once written Nancy Kissinger suggesting that her husband write his next book at Mishkenot.)

"Common sense is instinct, And enough of it is genius" (H.W. Shaw)

A WORD TO THE WISE

Insurance with

ARARAT
INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

New leader for Greek Catholics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Archimandrite Maximos Saloum was yesterday appointed by the synod of the Greek Catholic Church in the Middle East as bishop of the community in Haifa and Galilee. The synod met in Lebanon last week under the presidency of the head of the Church, Patriarch Maximos V. Maximos, who was himself Bishop in Haifa, under the name of George Hakim, before his elevation to his present post, is known to have backed the candidature of Saloum in the Synod election, which was held in secret.

The new bishop, who will be sworn in here some time next month, told the Jerusalem Post yesterday that he was fully conscious of the burden of his new responsibilities for the religious, social and cultural welfare of his community.

Bishop Saloum was born in 1923 in Yarmouk, Lebanon, near the Israeli border. Educated in Jerusalem, he was ordained as a priest in 1946. He served in Fassouta, Galilee, as a priest and headmaster of the parish school. He was transferred to Haifa and appointed secretary to the Bishopric, which post he has held until now.

Prisoner dies of knife wounds

AFULA. — A jail inmate who was stabbed in a fight with another prisoner earlier this month died on Saturday of his wounds.

The man, Nazami Shuani, 23, was working in the kitchen of Shata Prison on August 6, when he split coffee on a Jewish prisoner working alongside him. The two men exchanged blows and the Jewish inmate chased Shuani with a kitchen knife, stabbing him in the prison yard.

A warden broke up the fight and sent Shuani to the central hospital here. Shuani's injuries were initially described as "not serious," but complications developed suddenly last week.

The Jewish prisoner is to stand trial. (Ithm)

Shemtov: Latins won't back Israel ouster

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Brazil, Colombia, Uruguay and Bolivia will not support attempts to oust Israel from the UN, Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday. He was speaking to reporters on his return from the four South American countries, where at Prime Minister Rabin's request he had explained the Israeli position to the respective presidents and foreign ministers. (Ithm)

Georgian rabbi charged with bribing absorption clerks New steps to prevent tax dodging

TEL AVIV. — The rabbi of the Georgian community of Beersheba, Shabtai Buzukashvili, was charged yesterday, on suspicion of bribing and receiving bribes to further the interests of members of his community in their dealings with the authorities.

The rabbi is accused of taking \$1,000 from the parents of a 10-year-old girl in return for getting her official age changed so that she could get married. He is also accused of taking \$1,000 from the parents of a 10-year-old girl in return for getting her official age changed so that she could get married.

Further, he said, Rabbi Buzukashvili served as *kazem* (cantor) and *shohet* (ritual slaughterer) in his community and they could not get along without him.

Judge Yosef Megor Cohen agreed to remand the rabbi in custody for another four days.

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However, he continued, Hazout was not a thing who habitually terrorized his surroundings, but rather a man whose weak character and frayed nerves were responsible for his repeated outbursts of bad behaviour. (Ithm)

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He looked forward to the building of an Israel-U.S. water-desalinating station which will cost IL50m. But until then, he said, it will be necessary to use water economically in agriculture and industry.

One such saving was announced at the meeting by the spokesman for the inter-institutional Information Board on Water-Saving, Yitzhak Shulman. He said a law will soon be passed banning the washing of cars with hoses. Only pails will be allowed, he said.

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4 p.m.—6 p.m.
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Jerusalem Post Reporter
UNITED Jewish Appeal's 1976 campaign opens today with the arrival in Jerusalem of over 300 American Jewish leaders to participate in a three-day Prime Minister's reception.

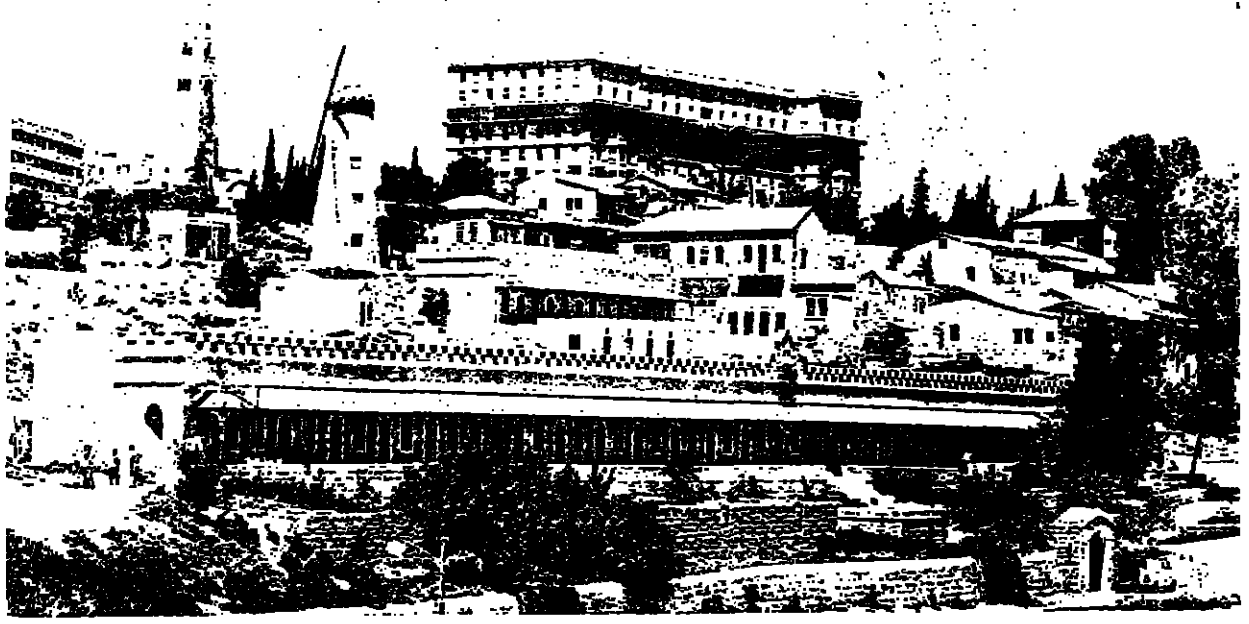
by UJA General Chairman Laurence H. Lautenberg and Executive Chairman Irving Bernstein, the two will hear addresses by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Acting Agency Chairman Arye Dulitz.

mission will tour settlement in Galilee and visit the Gidi Uja passes in Sinai.

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Tickets will be on sale at the Hod Hotel,
Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., during August.



The Mishkenot Sha'ananim guest house. On the skyline is the YMOA Tower, the Montefiore Windmill and the King David Hotel.

Beersheba grocers strike over Arab competition

BEERSHEBA. — Local greengrocers shut up shop yesterday as they continued their months-long fight to keep competitors from the administered territories from coming in on market day and underselling them.

The strike came six days after they and their families had demonstrated in front of the Town Hall to protest against Mayor Eliahu Navi's refusal to ban the outside Arab merchants. On the last two Thursdays — the traditional market day — the greengrocers forcibly barred the outside Arabs from the market.

Mayor Navi yesterday repeated to "Ithm" his position that the merchants from the Hebron Hills and the Gaza Strip have a legal right

to sell in Beersheba as long as they hold permits from the military government. Their prices are 40 per cent below that of local merchants, and this helps large and needy families in the town, he said.

He denied that the local greengrocers were losing any income as a result of the competition from the outsiders (whom the Beersheba merchants say are selling produce

which Tuva sells them at a special low rate specifically for resale in the territories). The local men, Mayor Navi claimed, wanted to buy the Arabs' produce themselves and resell it at a high price.

"We gladly accept building and service workers from the territories. Why then shouldn't greengrocers from the outsiders sell in Beersheba?" he asked. (Ithm)

Canada-Israel buys into First Int'l Bank

By MACAREE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Canada-Israel Development Company has acquired 13.25 per cent of the shares and capital notes of the First International Bank for more than \$4m. If CI picks up its option for another three per cent, it will be the second largest investor in First International.

This was stated yesterday by Jack Brin of Jerusalem, president of Canada-Israel, an investment company founded in 1962, and which today has \$8m. invested in various Israeli enterprises.

The shares and capital notes acquired by CI were formerly held by the Triumph company (the Stern Group of investors) of England. When that company went bankrupt about a year ago, the Government of Israel picked up its holdings.

At present, the First Pennsylvania Bank has 41.7 per cent of

the shares in First International, and he expected to pick up an option for another 10 per cent. (This 10 per cent will come from the 17 per cent held by the Government, as will the three per cent that CI expects to acquire.)

The two largest investors in CI are the Brinman family, and Ray Wolfe, of Canada. They hold 20 per cent of the shares. The remaining 80 per cent is divided among 500 Canadians living in various parts of the country. (The Brinman family and Wolfe are also the largest shareholders in the Supersol chain, but this has no connection with CI.)

Brin noted that CI has invested \$2m. in the Israel Corporation (another one million dollars are held by other Canadians). It also holds one third of the shares of Camdov, which is now building 600 housing units on French Hill in Jerusalem. CI also has five per cent in Northern Cold Stores.

Experts confer on computer modes

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — What's new in the world of computers and in the methods of operating them? Experts from half-a-dozen countries will spend five days from today exchanging news and views on the subject at an international summer school on programme analysis and optimization being held at Technion City. The meeting has been arranged by the Technion's Electrical Engineering Faculty, its Computer Sciences Department and the IBM Scientific

Centre in Israel.

Among those presenting papers will be IBM experts from the U.S. and Israel, and scientists from the Weizmann Institute and New York University.

Technological developments have been dramatic in electronics and in programming technologies, which are being applied to an ever-increasing extent in industry, administration, medicine, science and other fields.

Programming is applied through "machine languages," which formulate the instructions that are fed into the computer and tell it what to do and in what order. It depends on the "eloquence" of these instructions how efficiently the expensive equipment is utilized. In order to ease the task of the programmers, "high-level languages" have been developed for them from which they must "translate" into the machine language. Professor Yosef Raviv of the IBM Science Centre at the Technion said yesterday.

The translation work, from high level to the machine level, once the former has been formulated, is entrusted to the computer and is carried out automatically. Developing the high-level languages is an increasingly complex and expensive job, carried out by specialists of the computer manufacturers, universities and research centres.

But once the high-level language is perfected the work of the programmer changes with specific tasks and devising the machine language for them is made easier.

Translation problems will be discussed at the summer school under such titles as "A catalogue for programme optimization," "Redundancy elimination" and "Value numbering and symbolic interpretation."

A language problem among the experts from various countries is unlikely at the summer school. If they cannot make their meaning understood to one another in English, the lingua franca of computer scientists around the world, they can always fall back on one of their computer "esperantos."

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Pathet Lao seizes power in Vientiane

HONGKONG (UPI). — The Communist Pathet Lao announced on Saturday they had seized power in the kingdom of Laos and established a revolutionary government, the New China News Agency said.

"A power seizure meeting held here declared that the old regime of Vientiane city and province had been overthrown and replaced by the new People's Revolutionary Administration," the agency said in a dispatch from Vientiane monitored in Hongkong.

The announcement was the culmination of four months of a gradual takeover by the Communists of the coalition government.

The announcement had been expected since Friday, when Laotian authorities stopped permitting all but invited guests to enter the country for a mass celebration and shut off telephone calls.

San Francisco will retaliate over strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — A ruling San Francisco Board of Supervisors moved in sweeping retaliation on Saturday against police and firemen who were back at work after Mayor Joseph Alioto granted them large salary increases.

With the urging of taxpayer groups, the Board approved a series of charter amendments for the November ballot that would abolish the emergency power under which the mayor settled the three-day police and firemen's strike.

The amendments would subject future strikers from either department to immediate dismissal and take away many benefits granted these city workers in the past. In addition, it appeared that either the Board or a coalition of citizens' groups would try to annul the 13 per cent pay increase by challenging it in the courts.

Chinese aid to Cambodia comes at the price of Sihanouk's return

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP). — A LITTLE LATE, and as the price of Chinese aid, Cambodia's effervescent and unpredictable Chief of State, Norodom Sihanouk, may soon be returning to his war-torn country.

This seems to be the meaning behind the four-day visit to Peking of the revolutionary Khmer Rouge leaders, Khieu Samphan and Ieng Sary, Sihanouk's former enemies who overthrew the Lon Nol government four months ago. The Chinese gave them the full red carpet treatment and a final gift — unspecified free economic assistance — before Samphan headed off to Pyongyang to meet Sihanouk and North Korean President Kim Il-sung.

If Sihanouk goes back to Phnom Penh, possibly next month, with him will be all the power, it is said here, will continue to rest in the tough, guerrilla-hardened hands of Samphan and Sary. Peking hopes that the kind words it has so lavishly expended, the aid, and the pro-Chinese Sihanouk and Nouth will serve as counterweights to the influence of North Vietnam.

It can only be speculated, but it seems reasonable to suppose,

that the Khmer Rouge leadership, long on battle but short on administration, have run into economic difficulties requiring infusions of money and material Hanoi could not, in the aftermath of its own prolonged war, supply.

If that is so, Sihanouk, speaking for the Chinese and himself, can be expected to strike some hard bargains with Samphan, the man he sentenced to death in 1967 for an insurgency the volatile prince did not then appreciate. In exile in the Chinese capital since his overthrow in 1970, Sihanouk said, on the eve of Phnom Penh's fall, he expected to be home within a month. The summons to return did not, however, come, and in May he went to North Korea returning to Peking on Saturday.

Four months ago, he had no illusions about the Khmer Rouge. He told an interviewer that after the victory, "I'd be Chief of State and under me there would be an entirely Khmer Rouge Government and Administration. One of two things results, either I'd be a puppet of the Khmer Rouge or independent. If I'm independent, I run the risk one lovely day of having problems." The one-time king, he talked hazily of semi-retirement, at 52, at Ankor Wat,

Two-thirds have dropped out of U.S. clemency plan for deserters

WASHINGTON (AP). — Two-thirds of the American military deserters who joined President Ford's clemency job programme have dropped out, been kicked out, or processed out by the military without reporting for jobs, and will escape punishment without completing their assigned work.

Of the 4,503 deserters who joined the programme, 2,035 have either dropped out or been kicked out, the Selective Service says. Another 1,000 men processed out by the military never reported for jobs at all, the Defense Department says.

The 2,035 dropouts and kick-outs and the 1,000 no-shows are no longer under military control because they were given discharge papers, and this will enable them to escape punishment for desertion without completing the work they were assigned under the programme.

Another 7,000 deserters never tried to get into the programme. These constitute many of those who fled the country and still could be punished if apprehended.

Selective Service officials said the 2,035 "were terminated for non-performance, for lack of co-operation and because they chose not to fulfill their agreements in many cases." Some with families dropped out because they could not make a go of it on the low pay.

In addition to unpunished deserters, the clemency programme is for men convicted of draft dodging or being punished for desertion, and for unpunished draft dodgers as well. Of the 5,355 men processed so far in the three-part programme, 2,879

have taken jobs.

Board Chairman Charles E. Goodall says "it is too early to tell" how many who signed up with the board intend to perform jobs, although all agreed to do so, when they applied.

The Justice Department portion of the programme for draft dodgers has a low dropout rate, only 19 of the 722 who signed up. Those who don't complete their jobs still can be prosecuted for draft evasion. Some of the dropouts have fled the country to avoid this.

So far, 52 of those in the Department of Defense portion of the programme have completed job assignments, and 10 under the Department of Justice portion. The work periods averaged 20 months for these, but the clemency board has given only a few more than 12 months.

Moslems angry with Unesco for 'assailing Koran'

BEIRUT (AP). — Islamic religious leaders in Egypt and Lebanon were indignant because "Unesco was distorting Islamic realities and assailing the holy Koran," a Beirut newspaper reported yesterday.

"Al Kifah al Arabi" said that religious thinkers were planning action against Unesco's claim that the Koran was produced by man rather than God.

A Lebanon Moslem leader was in contact with the rector of Al Azhar, the world's oldest university and the widely respected intellectual centre of Islam, and Lebanon's UN delegate to protest Unesco's contention and demand adjustment.

Corsican separatists cancel mass protest after blasts

BASTIA, Corsica (Reuter). — Bomb blasts damaged a bank and a hardware shop in this troubled capital early yesterday, but Corsica was otherwise calm although tense after Friday's bloody clashes with police.

A woman was slightly injured in the shop which is owned by a former French settler from Algeria.

Corsican separatists have launched a campaign against the big community of former settlers who came here after Algeria's independence in 1962. The Corsicans claim the island is being taken over by "foreigners."

The separatists yesterday cancelled a mass demonstration scheduled at night. Instead, the Action for the Rebirth of Corsica (ARC) group, whose leader, Dr. Edmond Simeoni, has been arrested and flown to Paris, decided to hold a press conference.

Roland Simeoni, one of Dr. Simeoni's two brothers in the movement, explained: "The demonstration will not take place because of the new situation. Perhaps it would have been difficult to control." He gave no other reasons for the cancellation.

Dr. Simeoni was arrested on Friday after two policemen were killed in an assault on a wine depot where about 50 members of ARC were holding six hostages. The hostages were later freed.

Jack Mauricio, Jerusalem Post correspondent, adds from Paris: France is facing a growing wave of separatism, not only from armed Corsicans, but from the five French "nations" representing Bretons, Basques, Catalans, Provençals and

Lockheed vice-president commits suicide

VALENCIA, California (UPI). — The vice-president and treasurer of the Lockheed Aircraft Co., Robert Waters, has been found dead in his home with a single bullet wound in his head. A suicide note that mentioned business problems was found near the body.

Bangladesh arrests 26 for corruption; details of Mujib's slaying revealed

BANGKOK. — The new Bangladesh martial-law regime has arrested 26 persons, some of them prominent in the regime of slain President Mujibur Rahman, on charges of corruptly amassing wealth while in office, Bangladesh radio announced early yesterday.

The 26, arrested on Saturday, include Tajuddin Ahmed, who served as Prime Minister of the exiled Bangladesh regime in Calcutta while Sheikh Mujib was in a Pakistani jail during the 1971 war which ended in independence for the East Bengal state. Others were former Prime Minister Mansur Ali (earlier reported killed in the officers' coup against Mujib), former Vice President Nazrul Islam, and four ministers in Mujib's last Cabinet.

Announcement of the arrests was made after the new President, Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed, proclaimed the creation of martial-law courts empowered to pass the death sentence on persons convicted of corruption or illegal possession of weapons. The arrests were the toughest measures announced under martial law since the new government took over in the August 15 coup.

The regime also announced the end of the curfew in the capital — Dacca — and two other major cities. This coincided with the announcement that the Soviet Union has recognized the new government; Dacca Radio reported Sunday that the Soviet Ambassador had called on President Ahmed on Saturday night to convey Moscow's recognition.

Dacca was cleared of virtually all Western and foreign Asian newsmen with the departure Saturday of 14 journalists to Calcutta and Bangkok, expelled after the expiration of 72-hour visas.

Many people in Dacca feel an intense sense of shame over the killing of the President and his family, and it was believed to be an attempt to cover up the gruesome details which resulted in the government expelling about 25 foreign correspondents who managed to get into Dacca last Wednesday. But despite the government's efforts to hush it up, reporters learned the full story of what happened at dawn on August 15.

The majors, backed by troops of the 1st Bengal Lancers armoured regiment and about 200 troops, are based in Bangla Bhavan, the Government Guest palace, together with the new President they selected, Mr. Ahmed.

Observers agree that the well-planned action was designed to wipe out the whole of Sheikh Mujib's family, relatives and close friends so that no rallying point would be left around which opposition could grow. It is also generally agreed that there was some personal animosity and the paying off of old grievances involved. Some of the majors, including Major Dalim, one of the leaders of the coup, had been dismissed from the army last year after being prominent in a campaign to root out corruption.

(Sheikh Mujib had failed to prevent corruption growing in his immediate circle of family and friends; and he had also tied himself too closely to India to suit the Right-leaning majors.)

Mujib had apparently got word that something was up and managed to telephone his security chief, Brigadier Shavkat Jamil Choudhury, before the coup strike-troops arrived at his home in the Dacca suburb of Dahanmendi.

The brigadier is reported to have reached Mujib's house just ahead of the troops. When he told the soldiers who he was they shot him.

They then entered the house and saw Mujib and his wife on the stairs. "Why have you come to kill me. You are like sons to me," Sheikh Mujib told them.

Greek opposition call for swift execution of coup leaders

ATHENS (UPI). — Opposition leaders accused the government yesterday of tampering with justice by indicating it will commute death sentences for former dictator George Papadopoulos and two other convicted leaders of the 1967 military coup.

The Communist, Socialist and moderate Centre Union Parties issued separate protests. The Communists urged swift execution of the sentences handed down on Saturday by a special appeal court.

The court convicted Papadopoulos, 56, former artillery Col. Nikolaos Makris, 54, and former tank commander Stylianos Pattakos, 53, of high treason and sentenced them to death before a firing squad and dishonourable loss of rank.

Fifteen other defendants in the four-week trial were sentenced to prison terms ranging from life to five years and two were acquitted for lack of evidence.

Court-appointed defence attorneys said they would appeal the verdict before the Greek Ario Pagos (supreme court) and a government spokesman said the Cabinet would meet today to consider the case.

In a statement interpreted by politicians as an indication the government of Premier Constantine Karamanlis would commute the death sentences, a government spokesman said the Cabinet would meet today to consider the case.

Bahrain Cabinet resigns: 'Thwarted by parliament'

BAHRAIN (Reuter). — The Bahrain Cabinet resigned yesterday, declaring that it had been thwarted in its efforts to govern by the country's National Assembly.

The Prime Minister of the gulf island state, Sheikh Khalifa bin Sulman al-Khalifa, submitted his 14-member cabinet's resignation in a letter to his brother, the Emir, Sheikh Isa bin Sulman al-Khalifa.

The government has been in conflict with the elected members of the Assembly for some time and was not represented at the body's last three sessions because of a dispute over new national security legislation.

Sheikh Khalifa had been Prime Minister since Bahrain gained full independence from Britain in August 1971.

Informed official sources said the Government had been worried about what it regarded as attempts by left-wing groups to subvert the country's political system from both outside and inside the Assembly.

The Government's resignation came a day after the announcement of the arrest of a number of Bahrainis alleged to be linked with subversive groups operating outside the country. The Government gave details of the arrests, but inform sources said more than 30 people had been detained in a four-hour sweep by security police on Friday.

26 die in second Japanese typhoon

TOKYO (AP). — A typhoon, the second in a week, hit western Japan on Saturday and left 26 people dead, three missing and 52 injured. Sixty-eight persons are known to have been killed by the typhoon week earlier.

(AP, Reu)

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Milve Hisachon (Savings Loan) 1971

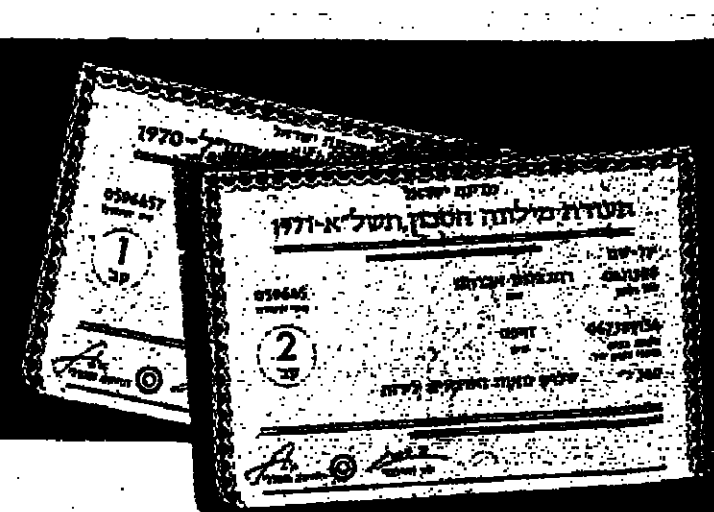
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Savings Loan 1970 — 1975 Index — 227.50%
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Savings Loan 1971 — 1975 Index — 171.64%



Redemption procedure

a. Owners of accounts may deposit the certificates with their bank between now and September 15, 1975, and their account at the bank will be credited on October 1, 1975.

b. Certificate owners who do not have a bank account may deposit now their certificates at branches of the Bank of Israel in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa. Payment will be effected by cheque through the post.

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*Community Leadership listing reflects Mission participants as of August 18 press deadline.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

SPECIAL UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
PRIME MINISTER'S MISSION
SUPPLEMENT AUGUST 25, 1975



YITZHAK RABIN
Prime Minister of the State of Israel

Your presence in Israel on this most important mission serves as great encouragement and support in our present struggle. Your warmth, your identification with Israel, is and will continue to be, one of the major sources of our strength.

The 27 years since we gained our independence have been a long story of struggle. A struggle that continues. On one hand, to build a people and a country that truly represents the meaning of Jewish life. And on the other hand, to defend ourselves against neighbors that, unfortunately, have not accepted the existence of Israel as a viable Jewish state.

We know—all too well—the realities of this world. Our survival depends on our capability and readiness; and I believe that Israel today is strong enough to defend itself. But at the same time, we must continue our work... to do what ever possible to help Jews in the Soviet Union to reach Israel... to try to protect the oppressed Jewish community in Syria... to achieve all of

our humanitarian goals and objectives. We face one of the most difficult periods in the history of Israel as an independent state. But we are determined to do everything to strengthen ourselves, to build Israel, and to also do whatever is possible to move towards peace. Sometimes we might look stubborn. But to safeguard ourselves, to maintain our strength, to ensure a secure future, we must behave this way. After all, it's only been 27 years. To some people that may seem to be a long time. But I believe that for the Jewish people, with our history, 27 years is a fleeting moment. And only with Jewish perspective, can one look at the present and the future with confidence. If we do everything that we can do, and if Jewish communities all over the world will do what they can do, we can overcome all obstacles and achieve peace and security for Israel and the Middle East. With these feelings, with this spirit, I welcome you the members of the United Jewish Appeal 1976 Prime Minister's Mission. And on behalf of the people of Israel, I extend heartfelt thanks for your dedication, your partnership with us.

PINHAS SAPIR
Chairman, Jewish Agency for Israel

As the advance guard of American Jewish leadership in this year's campaign, you are confronted with a special challenge. We look to you to transit to your fellow Jews an awareness of the needs you will see here in Israel, the burdens our people must carry and, above all, the magnitude and urgency of the responsibilities American Jewry must undertake in this year's campaign.

I know the depth of your understanding and the degree of your commitment. Therefore, I have every confidence that your mission will be accomplished in the fullest measure.

On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I am happy to welcome the distinguished members of the National UJA Prime Minister's Mission.

You come to Israel at a time when our people are carrying unprecedented economic burdens. We must absorb the enormous costs of maintaining our defenses at the highest level, because nothing less will assure the security of Israel.

At the same time, we are trying, in the face of this great defense burden, to maintain a level of human services that will assure a minimally decent quality of life for those among our people who have been disadvantaged by a cruel history and our own lack of resources in the past. And these efforts must be maintained while we prepare to receive the immigrants we know will come in increasing numbers from lands of oppression and from situations of political and economic uncertainty, which threaten the future of Jewish Jews.



FRANK R. LAUTENBERG
General Chairman
United Jewish Appeal

The leadership of the American Jewish community is assembled here in Jerusalem to proclaim that the bond of unity between the people of Israel and American Jewry is indivisible. We share a common present and a common destiny—for we are one people.

Whatever reassessment may mean, as Americans and as Jews, we are confident that the friendship between Israel and the United States will endure. For as America approaches its 200th anniversary—the respect and admiration among Americans for the people of Israel is strong and constant because both peoples have similar traditions and similar hopes.

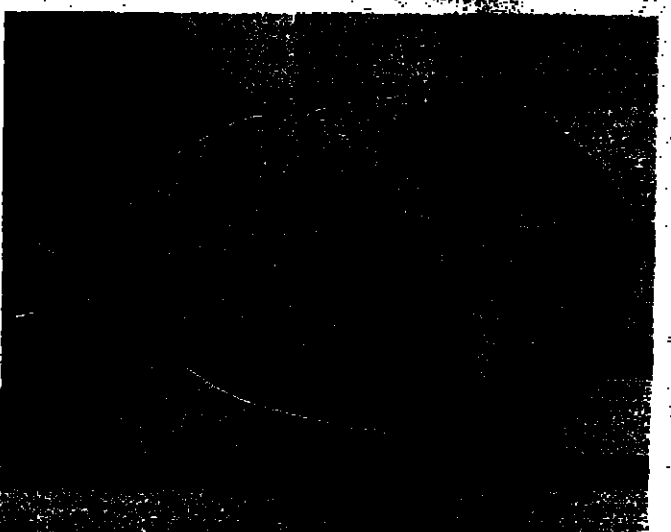
The people of America and Israel have shown the courage, the commitment and the determination to bring forth miracles and to give substance to dreams.



There is great respect for the Jewish people in the United States, and we must prepare the coming generation... a generation that will permit us to be both stronger and more independent.



Yigal Allon, Foreign Minister. The people of Israel find themselves on a historical summit. There is a new world of possibilities, and we must prepare the coming generation... a generation that will permit us to be both stronger and more independent.



Shimon Peres, Minister of Defense. The people of Israel find themselves on a historical summit. There is a new world of possibilities, and we must prepare the coming generation... a generation that will permit us to be both stronger and more independent.

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Irving Bernstein, Executive Vice Chairman, United Jewish Appeal. We are not here to question Israel's survival. Israel will survive. The problem we are dealing with is the quality of life in Israel, the kind of Israel society that we all together want to build.



Norman M. Morris, New York, New York. Orders: Mizrahi members: A copy to the Reg of the Un of the Tel This noti

Vorster, Kaunda to attend historic talks Smith meets black nationalists today on Rhodesia's future

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia. — Black and white negotiating teams assembled on opposite sides of the Zambezi River yesterday for talks today which could steer Rhodesia into world-recognized nationhood — or plunge it into all-out war. The leaders of South Africa and Zambia — who played key roles in bringing the two sides together — will attend the opening of the talks. On the eve of their meeting in a railway coach parked in the middle of Victoria Falls Bridge — spanning the Zambezi between Rhodesia and Zambia — both Rhodesia's white government and the nationalists representing the 20-to-one black majority adopted cautious attitudes despite their appar-

ently irreconcilable standpoints. "We have come here in complete seriousness and we will do our utmost to make a success of it," Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said on his arrival here yesterday with a small team of ministers.

In the Zambian town of Livingstone, African National Council president Bishop Abel Muzorewa said his delegation was determined to see the conference succeed and bear fruit for all concerned.

But Smith insisted the meeting would be only "a signing ceremony, a declaration of our intention to negotiate a settlement as opposed to trying to settle this by fighting." Today's historic meeting had "no-

stitutions," he added. (The constitutional proposals of the African National Council — ANC — would put them in power almost immediately.)

The black nationalists, on the other hand, are adamant that substantive talks should take place aboard the "peace train" and refuse to accept that the hard bargaining will be done in joint committees meeting inside Rhodesia — where some of their exiled leaders face detention if they return.

Before he left the Rhodesian heartland for this resort town, Smith repeated earlier assurances to his white minority voters never to allow black majority government in Rhodesia.

Bishop Muzorewa, for his part, warned earlier that failure of these talks — the first black-white confrontation at this level since the Smith government proclaimed Rhodesia independent of Britain almost 10 years ago — would mean a massive escalation of the guerrilla war.

But Smith said today's talks on the future of his country were not a "last chance" affair. If the meeting fails — as is widely predicted — "we will go on trying to negotiate," he said.

"I don't believe that at any stage we should say we have got to fight as opposed to negotiate."

"Make no mistake. We've got, I believe, very good plans as to where we go from here if this conference doesn't go off the way it's expected to go off."

This was an apparent reference to the Rhodesian Government position that, if the talks fail, Smith may seek a political settlement with black moderates in Rhodesia and shut out the more militant ANC from a constitutional "settlement" with less militant Africans. The ANC demands that Rhodesia grant majority rule to the nation's 5.7 million Africans, now ruled by the minority of 274,000 whites.

It was announced in Johannesburg that South African Prime Minister John Vorster will attend the opening of the conference today. Official sources in Lusaka said Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda will also attend.

The official South African announcement said Vorster would meet Kaunda for "a frank and fruitful discussion on the affairs of southern Africa."

The confrontation will be the first between the two men, who have worked closely together in the past year to persuade the quarrelling factions in the Rhodesia dispute to settle their differences at the conference table.

Officials said the Victoria Falls Bridge will be sealed off by troops early this morning before the conference begins, at 10 a.m.

Zambian security troops will be posted on the Rhodesian side of the border, and Rhodesian security forces will take up positions on the Zambian side, they said.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)

Nader urges investigation of corporate crime

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Consumer champion Ralph Nader and four Congressmen urged the U.S. Attorney-General, Edward Levi, to set up a new body to investigate crime by business companies, saying the U.S. is "in the midst of a corporate crime wave."

In a letter to Levi they said that a Justice Department division on corporate crime should be established "to investigate and prosecute a wide range of business crimes, from mail fraud to the illegal distribution of political contributions or bribes here or abroad, by corporate officers or their agents."

The letter was signed by Mr. Nader, Democratic Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana, and Democratic Representatives Benjamin Rosenthal and Thomas Downey of New York and Toby Moffett of Connecticut.



A dog stands guard with its master at an anti-aircraft gun installation yesterday in the outskirts of Lisbon. There was no official confirmation that military installations across Portugal were being manned in an alert.

(AP radiophoto)

Portuguese press seizes chance to escape from Communist control

LISBON (Reuters). — Portugal's press, reeling in the collapse of political authority, has suddenly begun to cut loose from attempts to bring it under government or Communist control.

A few weeks ago, it seemed just a matter of time before Communist dominated workers' editorial control, helped by a radically left-wing draft Press Law.

This has all changed with the latest surge of anti-Communist violence and the erosion of military support for the pro-Communist government. Sensing the new mood, journalists — some of them leftist — have resisted attempts by the pro-Communist Information Minister, Commander Jorge Cordeiro, to stop the full, dramatic details of the yawning split in the ruling Armed Forces Movement from coming into the open.

Now it seems a free-for-all, with no quarter given. The cut-and-thrust of the struggle for political power is blazoned across the nation's newspapers in unexpurgated detail.

The Communists, deprived of much of their military support, have lost control of the 800-strong Journalists' Union to an alliance of Socialists and Maoists. They find themselves no longer backed by the full authority of the Armed Forces Movement.

The first statement by the new leadership of the union demanded the resignation of the Information Minister "and all his lackeys." It publicly supported a revolt by 30 of the 54 journalists on Lisbon's main newspaper, "Diario de Noticias," who are trying to end its Communist leaning.

Journalists on the state television complained publicly that Commander Jesuino was ordering them not to screen details of an anti-government manifesto drawn up by nine prominent moderate officers,

even though it had already appeared in full in a Lisbon evening newspaper. When Commander Jesuino then asked newspapers to refrain from publishing a counter-manifesto by the extreme left-wing, the full text appeared 12 hours later in at least two Lisbon dailies.

Portuguese journalists are also ignoring a military order to submit all reports about the war in Angola to censorship by the Fifth Division — the Communist-dominated Information and Propaganda service of the armed forces. The day after the order came into effect, the head of the Fifth Division, Captain Ramiro Correia, summoned editors to discuss its working. They told him bluntly they were against any form of prior censorship, and that accurate reporting of Angola would be better served by a greater flow of information from the military authorities.

The Fifth Division quietly complied, and nothing more was heard of the matter.

The fastest leaked confidential document was Commander Jesuino's draft for a new Press Law to replace more liberal legislation introduced only last February. It would set up an "analysis" commission of army officers, with power to fine publications up to 500,000 escudos or suspend them for six months.

Fines could be imposed if the commission believed a publication had distributed false, tendentious, manipulated or "counter-revolutionary" news, or failed to alert the people to "great national tasks."

Journalists believe this would give the Division a free hand to suppress virtually anything they wanted. The nine prominent moderate officers challenging Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves attacked the draft law in their manifesto. They called it "a spearhead pointed at one last bastion of free press in our country."

More surprisingly it was also con-

Costa Gomes refuses to oust Goncalves

LISBON. — President Francisco da Costa Gomes refused to oust Communist-backed Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves yesterday despite mounting pressure from moderate military leaders in Portugal's explosive political crisis.

But he accepted a secondary demand by the moderates for the democratic election of a new 240-man military assembly in the ruling Armed Forces Movement (MFA). Military sources said the president also agreed to bring the moderates back into the official corridors of power by reinstating them in the influential Revolutionary Council of Officers.

The president's move represented a compromise between Communist hard-liners and moderates and appeared to be designed to buy time and head off the continuing threat of a military coup.

The president issued a vague and brief statement outlining his plan to defuse Portugal's explosive political crisis after an all-night meeting with the moderates and military

security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho.

"An objective analysis of the situation shows it is necessary to restructure the Revolutionary Council and respect the revolutionary organs of the MFA, namely the MFA assembly, to guarantee the authority and respect for democratic liberties," the presidential statement said.

"Meanwhile, the government should continue to assure the administration of the country," he said. The president issued his communique at 7.30 a.m. as rumours about an impending coup continued to circulate in this nervous capital. Predictions of possible violence at any one of several political rallies around the country added to the tension.

Police took extra precautions in the northern towns of Vila Real and Leiria where the Catholic Church scheduled major marches despite complaints from the left. Security measures also were ordered for rallies of the left-of-centre Popular Democrats in Espinho and Anadia in the Aveiro district.

The Communists said they would hold a major meeting in the southern town of Evora.

The president held his meeting with the moderates after the commander of the Central Military District, Brig. Franco Charais, who supports them, ordered his troops on manoeuvres on Saturday. Reports circulated that the commanders of other individual army units also were placing their troops in a state of readiness.

Political sources said the president's latest shift would give Goncalves a temporary breathing space, but doubted that the compromise would hold.

Meanwhile, thousands of demonstrators attacked and burned down the offices of the Communist Party on the Portuguese Azores Island of Faial yesterday. Eyewitnesses said they seized guns left behind by Communists who fled from the building. Several people were hurt.

The demonstration, by about 2,000 people, was called in Horta, the main town of Faial, to demand a halt to disciplinary proceedings being taken against two policemen. The policemen had been accused of distributing leaflets of the Azores Liberation Front (FLA), which wants the Azores to become independent from Portugal.

(UPI, Reuters)

Soviet Union denies meddling in Lisbon

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Communist Party daily "Pravda" yesterday denied that the Soviet Union was interfering in Portugal's internal affairs, but accused the West of doing so.

The denial followed statements by President Ford and other Western leaders that Soviet behaviour in Portugal would be a test of whether Moscow was keeping the pledges it made at last month's European Security Conference.

"If the principle of non-interference in internal affairs is being tested in Portugal, this is by no means the fault of the Soviet Union but the result of the feverish activity and intrigues of international reaction and imperialism," "Pravda" said.

Naval expert says K's policy weakens Israel

BONN (UPI). — "The 1973 Yom Kippur war in the Middle East and Vietnam proved to be defeats for American foreign policy," Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, said in an interview published yesterday.

In a swipe at U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East policy, Zumwalt declared that "Kissinger's policy helps weaken Israel. He is forcing Israel to accept positions which are bad as far as Israel's security is concerned. This is bad American policy that also endangers America's security."

The interview with Zumwalt, who was U.S. Naval chief from 1970 until last year, was published in the "Bild am Sonntag" newspaper. The newspaper described him as "one of the great strategists of our time."

Zumwalt sounded the warning that because of their superior military power, the Soviets could force the West to its knees without firing one single shot.

"From a military point of view, the Russians today are much stronger than the U.S.," he said. "Unless the West wakes up, the Russians are going to force us on our knees without firing one single shot."

Zumwalt said that "the American President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense should frankly tell the Americans and their allies of the tragic fact of our military inferiority towards the Soviet Union. They may no longer close their eyes to the hard facts."

U.S. probe into alleged Nazis

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. Government is seeking information on 50 alleged Nazi war criminals living in the country, a State Department official said in a letter made public yesterday.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert McCloskey said in a letter to Democrat Representative Elizabeth Holtzman that the names of the alleged war criminals had been given to the State Department by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Department had asked the West German Government for any available evidence.

Mrs. Holtzman made public Mr. McCloskey's letter together with a letter in which she complained to Secretary of State Kissinger over what she called the Department's "continuing failure to cooperate" with the Immigration Service in investigating alleged war criminals living in the U.S.

She said the Immigration Service had sought State Department help unsuccessfully for two and a half years in an effort to get information from the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries on the alleged war criminals.

Mr. McCloskey said in his letter that when the West German Government replied, it would be determined what other governments would be approached.

U.S. changes strategy in Europe

By BRIAN ARTHUR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West Germany and the U.S. appear to have achieved basic understanding on moving roughly 3,000 American troops into north-west Germany for the first time since the end of World War II.

The Bonn Defence Ministry cautioned that a final go-ahead has not yet been given, but it has begun exploratory talks with officials in Lower Saxony state to acquire barracks and training facilities for the Americans.

Most of the 200,000 U.S. soldiers now stationed in West Germany are in the south. Putting American units in the north would mean that an East Bloc military thrust there would immediately involve the U.S., increasing the danger of escalation for the Communists, Defence experts say.

At present only West German, British, Dutch, Belgian and Canadian troops defend the Northern Army front, a "deployment weakness" which might invite limited military probes by the Warsaw Pact.

In addition, many military planners reportedly believe that any major Communist attack on Western Europe would come mainly through the north German plain, which offers favourable terrain for Soviet tank power amassed in East Germany.

Ethiopian gov't seizes hundreds of students

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — Several hundred students have been arrested and sent to an unspecified place for re-training, Ethiopia's provisional military government has announced.

Many truck loads of students were seen being driven away from the campus of the National University here, but it was not known where they were taken. The government, in a strongly worded statement, said that all those students taking part in the national work campaign in Addis Ababa had been taken away and would be taught "respect for law and order."

"The Addis Ababa student campaigners have broken the government strike law by going out on strike for the past three days and as a result the recent urban land nationalization programme has been seriously hindered," the statement said.

The government said certain students have been cheating the peasants they were supposed to be helping and said they had left a black mark on the Ethiopian revolution.

United Mizrahi Bank Ltd.

NOTICE

In accordance with Clause 23 of the Securities Law of 1965

notice is hereby given that a

PROSPECTUS

has been published

regarding the issue of 15% unlinked deferred convertible bonds, 1977-1984, in the nominal sum of IL10 million (series 3), exchangeable for regular bearer shares at a rate of 170% (exchange rate subject to adjustments). The right to exchange the bonds also covers the right to purchase additional shares.

Of this issue, the bank will allocate convertible bonds in the sum of IL4 million to institutional investors. Convertible bonds in the sum of IL6 million are available to the public at the nominal (par) price.

The subscription list will open tomorrow, August 26, 1975, and close on August 27, 1975, at 12.30 p.m.

Orders for convertible bonds should be submitted directly to the United Mizrahi Bank Ltd., Securities Branch, 113 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, or through members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

A copy of the Prospectus and a copy of the permit to publish it have been submitted to the Registrar of Companies. Copies of the Prospectus are available at all branches of the United Mizrahi Bank Ltd., at other banks and at stock brokers, members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

This notice is not to be considered an invitation to buy the stocks offered.



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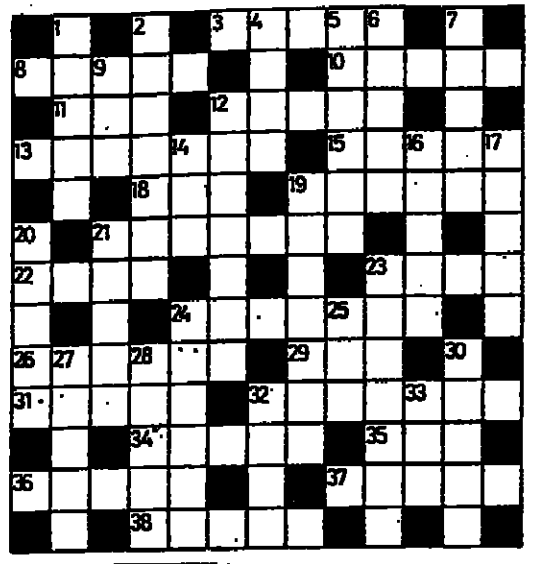
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 3 Stripes roughly (5)
 - 5 Pay (5)
 - 10 Prussian leader (5)
 - 11 Farm animal (5)
 - 12 Lament (5)
 - 13 Stripped (5)
 - 14 Crippled (5)
 - 15 Cover (5)
 - 16 Barber (5)
 - 17 Handbooks (7)
 - 18 Declare (4)
 - 19 Adhesive (4)
 - 20 Dashed (4)
 - 21 Birds of prey (5)
 - 22 Debt-collector (5)
 - 23 Eggs (5)
 - 24 Flower (7)
 - 25 Anarchist (5)
 - 26 Electrically-charged atom (5)
 - 27 Old weapon (5)
 - 28 Faded (5)
 - 29 Moorland (5)
- DOWN**
- 1 Writing material (5)
 - 2 Rhythmic (7)
 - 4 Attack (4)
 - 5 Wind instruments (5)
 - 6 Corn bundle (5)
 - 7 Subliminal (5)
 - 8 Drink (3)
 - 9 Substrate (7)
 - 10 Noise (5)
 - 11 Car (5)
 - 12 Dissuade (5)
 - 13 Stupid mistake (5)
 - 14 Yarns (5)
 - 15 Cornish (5)
 - 16 Real (7)
 - 17 Couch (5)
 - 18 Spit attachment (5)
 - 19 In front (5)
 - 20 Blood-sucker (5)
 - 21 Years (5)
 - 22 Burying (5)
 - 23 Measure of ascent (5)



- Friday's Easy solution**
- ACROSS**
1. 4. Seafarers
 2. 10. Adepts
 3. 11. True (6)
 4. 12. Arab (5)
 5. 13. Starchy
 6. 14. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 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TRIAL OF STRENGTH

ACCORDING to advertisements published in the press yesterday by both sides in the Discount Bank dispute, management is ready to negotiate a settlement with the workers if they call off the strike, and the workers are ready to call off the strike if management agrees to negotiate.

But the management has a prior condition — that the workers' committee accept the overriding authority of the Histadrut. In other words the Histadrut must be a party to the negotiations.

This is a price that the Discount Bank clerks will have to pay. It has been advantageous for them to go it alone, because they could (and did) get wage benefits beyond what others got, even in the banking field.

Their particularist advantage is also, however, a breach of worker solidarity. The Discount Bank is anxious not to pay more than its rivals, notably Bank Leumi and Bank Ha'Poalim, which are even bigger than Discount, and just as prosperous.

No less an authority than the State Comptroller publicly blamed the banks earlier this year for yielding too easily to the pressure for higher wages. It should be added that the danger of standing up to a strike can be exaggerated. In 1970, all the banks in Ireland (a country whose population is about the same as Israel's) were closed down from May 1 to November 17 — six continuous months — and the economy did not collapse.

The Discount Bank has never faced a strike before, and one of its spokesmen expressed the hope yesterday that this first strike will also be the last. When negotiations begin, precedents suggest that one of the demands will be for strike pay, as a condition of going back to work. There is a merit in strike pay after a dispute is fully settled, to mitigate hardship.

But the disadvantage is that it makes walkouts too easy. If the trial-arms succeeds, all get more money. If it fails, everybody has had a holiday (excitingly covered by the media) — with full pay.

Not all staff members are militant. Some urge moderation. If there is no penalty whatsoever for downing tools, the militants will always get their way, and the moderates will never get listened to. This bias tends to distort the negotiating process, and make a successful outcome of every strike almost inevitable. This may be something we cannot afford at the present moment.

By COLIN LEGUM
LONDON (Ons). —
THE ZAMBESI RIVER marks the frontier between independent black Africa and the remnants of white-ruled Africa. This gives a symbolic significance to the choice of a neutral point on this frontier — a bridge high above the Victoria Falls — for talks to find a peaceful settlement to the 10-year-old Rhodesian conflict.

When the surge to African independence reached its apogee in the early 1960s it carried all before it until it reached the banks of the Zambesi. At that point the then powerfully-entrenched white regimes of colonial Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa were strong enough to prevent the completion of what the Africans have come to call their "Unfinished Revolution."

With the collapse of the old Portuguese colonial system in April 1974, the road was opened for the completion of the revolution, with Rhodesia as the next target.

While the Rhodesian leader, Ian Smith, remained adamantly opposed to a further breach in the dyke of embattled white-ruled Southern Africa, the dangers of escalating violence were quickly perceived by South Africa's Prime Minister, John Vorster. He understood that white Rhodesia could only be saved, if at all, by the total commitment of South Africa to its cause. But to do this would inevitably draw the apartheid Republic into a violent conflict with the rest of the continent and the further risks of international involvement.

VORSTER'S recognition of this danger brought him into negotiations with Rhodesia's northern neighbour on the Zambesi, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. These two leaders have remained in close and continuous contact since October 1974. This understanding between the two former enemies brought about the agreement for this week's conference between the Smith regime and the black Rhodesians headed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African National Council (ANC).

But the chances of the conference succeeding are slim. The only hope, in fact, rests on the continuing pressures that can be exercised by Kaunda on the black Rhodesians and by

Slim chances of success for the Zambesi talks



The 657-foot-high Victoria Falls bridge which provides the vital link between white-ruled Rhodesia and black nationalist Zambia is the meeting place chosen for the first multi-racial constitutional conference on the political future of Rhodesia. Talks between the delegations of Prime Minister Ian Smith and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the black African National Council, begin today.

Vorster on the white Rhodesians. Although neither Kaunda nor Vorster will be physically present in the railway carriages parked on the disused railway line between Zambia and Rhodesia (it was closed by peremptory action by Smith four years ago), their teleguided in-

fluence will be a crucial, perhaps decisive, factor in determining the outcome of the latest initiative.

BOTH MEN face similar difficulties in handling their respective clients. For Vorster the task is

twofold. He must induce conciliation in Ian Smith's approach to the negotiations while helping him to fight off the obdurate opposition of the most extremist elements among white Rhodesians, led by his Minister of Defence and Foreign Affairs, P.J. van der Byl.

Kaunda also faces a dual task. He must build up the authority of Bishop Muzorewa, while encouraging the dissident elements from undermining the negotiations. He is helped by close support he gets from three fellow Presidents: Nyerere of Tanzania, Sanku Machel of Mozambique and Seretse Khama of Botswana.

But the task they face is far from easy because of the tension inside the black Rhodesian nationalist ranks. The divisions in the ANC are two kinds. First, there is a challenge of the veteran nationalist leader, Joshua Nkomo, who has shown evidence of being ready to negotiate bilaterally with Smith in a bid to ensure the success of his leadership over the Bishop. And secondly, there is the militant leadership (represented mainly by the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole) which has no faith in their negotiations with the Smith regime and pins all its hopes on the intensification of an armed struggle.

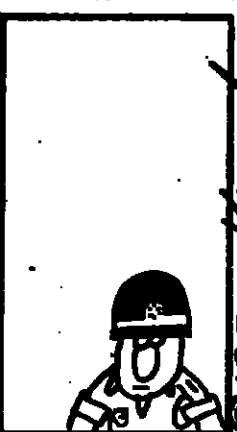
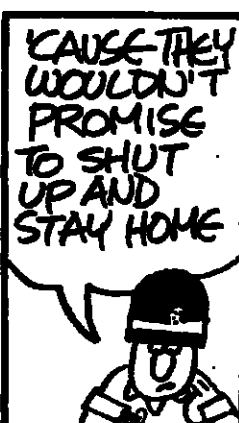
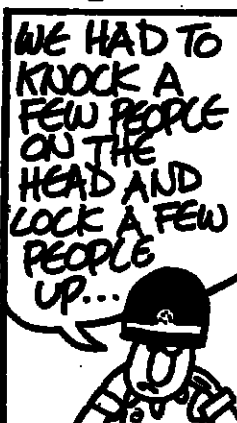
Although the resumption of armed struggle is not ruled out by the black Presidents, they wish, if at all possible, to avoid a violent solution to the Rhodesian problem. They will therefore try to keep the militants on a leash until the fullest possible opportunity has been allowed to test whether a negotiated settlement is possible.

THE CURRENT negotiations could last for several months before it finally becomes clear whether a peaceful settlement is possible.

Vorster has his own ideas of the likely course of the constitutional process. His experience has produced an electoral programme which will produce majority rule in eight years. Kaunda, on his side, has probably been expected to get support from his President's colleagues for a transition to majority rule in from two to four years.

If the talks can be prevented from being wrecked by obdurate elements on either side, the leaders on the sidelines — Kaunda and Vorster — may be able to bridge the present wide chasm across the Zambesi River. But the rep- much water is likely to tumble across the Victoria Falls before there is any certainty about whether the settlement talks are likely to succeed or fail.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Tackling the Syrian problem

MA'ARIV (Independent) says that the timing of Hussein's visit to Damascus and the establishment of a joint council to coordinate military, economic and political measures against Israel are not accidental.

In view of these moves Israel should work out a policy in unison with the U.S. to tackle the Syrian problem at the present stage of developments, and this policy coordination must constitute an integral part of the interim settlement as "the fate of the settlement will, to a large extent, depend on what happens in the Golan Heights."

that the geographical situation on the northern front does not permit a partial settlement like that in the south. In the north there is no way for shifting the lines in such a way that the security risk will still remain tolerable.

"Dr. Kissinger presumably wants to conclude his present shuttle with an agreement in hand. Yet any side effort on behalf of Syria may well complicate the negotiations. If President Sadat seeks a settlement with us he would do well to reject Syrian and Jordanian pressure and not try to encumber Dr. Kissinger with an additional burden which may well prove one too many."

READERS' LETTERS

Operation without anaesthesia

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Recently, I underwent a routine D and C procedure at Beilinson Hospital. This procedure was performed without the benefit of anaesthesia, or any type of pre-operative medication. I walked into the operating room fully awake, the cries of the woman who went before me still in my ears. I was very frightened. I kept telling myself that what I feared couldn't be happening, not in the 20th century with every kind of modern medicine available to a developed medical practice. Yet it happened. Besides being painful, the procedure was humiliating and the memory of it will remain with me forever. There was absolutely no

reason why anaesthesia was not administered. The absence of the anaesthesia turned a relatively simple surgical procedure into a nightmare.

MARION BARBARA TERREIS
Rehovot, August 2.

Beilinson Hospital replies: There are a number of centres that do curettages under local anaesthesia as a routine. Unfortunately, we have a shortage of anaesthesiologists and are at present trying to get complete coverage both for this small operating theatre and also the labour ward.

I would appreciate it if you thanked Mrs. Terreis for her complaint, as it will no doubt help us to hurry the already requested anaesthesiologist and also perhaps speed up the ward currently being built for these minor procedures.

PROFESSOR S. JOSE-COHEN
Head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology
Petah Tikva, August 14.

PENFRIENDS

YVONNE VOYLES (16), of 3801 Parker, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48125, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

FAMIELA JANET GOULD (21), of 6 Old Mill Close, Toton, Beeston, Nottingham, England, would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 20 and 25. Her hobbies are walking, gardening, gold, tennis and stamps.

Soviet harassment

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Soviet Government keeps boasting that less Jews are applying for emigration to Israel. Of course, how can they expect people to apply for emigration when there is an immediate application of sanctions against them? They lose their jobs and are harassed in every possible way.

Let the Russians stop these activities and then we will be able to see the true picture.

OSCAR A. KATZ
Jerusalem, August 15.

Shaare Zedek

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your issue of August 14, you reported on the snatching of a body from the Ziv Hospital Pathology Department. Yet the photo caption reads that "they have stolen it from Shaare Zedek Hospital," which is incorrect.

While on the subject of corrections, I would like to call attention to your recent article on one-way traffic on Jaffa Road. Mention was made of 10 to 20 ambulances which "daily" transfer patients from Shaare Zedek and Bikur Cholim to Hadassah Hospital. I would like to point out that Shaare Zedek's emergency ward receives over 30,000 cases a year, the vast majority of whom are treated in our own well-equipped departments.

ELCHANAN E. PERLS
Director of Public Relations
Jerusalem, August 14.

Health hazard

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In Postscripts of August 17, F.D. comments about Shlomo grooming his hair in a department store and putting the brush back on the shelf.

Such a thing is unsanitary, but I have experienced much worse. In our supermarket, the customers don't trust Tivva to pack good cheeses. A woman and her child were in the store, both with medication on their lips. The mother opened a container of cottage cheese and put it to her nose to smell it. It didn't meet with her approval, so she opened several and put them back. When I approached the clerk to complain, he just shrugged his shoulders. When I approached the woman, she said: "You Americans, we give our blood and you..."

BAT YAM, August 17.

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